dial candidates thus far as follows: On one side may be mentioned Grant, Morton, Blaine, Bristow, Washburn, Conkling, and Hayes; on the other, Tilden, Thurman, Hendricks, and Bayard, and on neither side, perhaps, Charles Francis Adams.

Flat raising is becoming an impor tant item of industry in Central Misnouri. The Sedalia Land Record says: "Judging, from the ameunt of flax raised in Pettis, Cooper, and Benton counties ast senson, it is very probable that, in the next crop season, Sedalis will ship 75,000 bushels of seed, and the fiber from which it is taken."

WHO IS TO BLAIM!

on and made some purchases. From Louis Drath and Miss Ida Gunkle, T. low the latter place. Mr. Kark says. his Cummins and lady, Ike Williams and horses took fright and he fell out of the lady, Henry Hogrefe and Miss Borngesthe neighbors turned out to make Peter Grogh and lady, John Brown and search for the missing team and wagon, lady, M. P. Smith and Miss Bungen-which they found, tied to a sappling in stock, Fillmore Parrish and lady, John on was found uninjured but minus its Miss Ena Williams, Dr. Wm. M. Daily contents and the front and end-gates. It and lady, John Reynolds and lady, was evident that during the night some Sash Reynolds and Lita Thomas, Jacob one helped himself to the goods in the R. Mains and Mrs. M. A. Feese, of

THE KUNKEL FAMILY.

The following bit of news we extract from the Utah Weekly Miner, published at Salt Lake City, bearing date, Jan. 31st. From this it will be seen that the fear that the Kunkel family was be-coming extinct is entirely unfounded:

STRUCK IT RICH AGAIN. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 27, 1875. KUNKLE-January 27, to the wife of Sol Kankle, a son! Mrs. K. is doing finely, and Sol is as well as could be

Sol left here for Humboldt, Nev., about eighteen months ago, where he made a number of valuable locations, both in gold and aliver. Since then (in the last fifteen months) two fine boys have been born to Mrs. Sol Kunkel, one at Humboldt and one at Sait Lake. If nave been born to Mrs. Sol Kunkel, one at Humboldt and one at Salt Lake. If Sol is as successful with his bonanzas at Humboldt as he is with babies, he will sarely come and with a large fortune. Success to you, Sol, and may your luck continue—and never run short for Miners.

A BAPPY EDITOR.

We are a little behind time this k,but we feel certain that our read- that it was good to be there. ers will excuse us when we tell them that since our last issue we have taken a partner in the business. He is a young individual, having made his appearance on this mundade sphere one week ago to-day, at two in the afternoon, and since his arrival has claimed our most ago to-day, at two in the afternoon, and since his arrival has claimed our undivided attention. He weighs nine pounds avoirdupois, is very handsome indeed, and is the very image of the editor of this sheet. The meaning of the foregoing is, that there is a boy baby at the editor's house. Bro. Klip-

these U. S., and may you, ala Jesse permanently settled, but it seems from the article alluded to that "L. E. J." of some day. As for soothing syrup of any Mound City, is not satisfied. He kind, our experience has taught us, wants men to pledge themselves to not cline to discuss it.

OUR CRAIG LETTER.

is known to the public. The prosecu- Holt county that owns the land, as a review and criticism of your lectures. ting attorney, gained many warm general thing, drinks as much as the friends in his firm and manly conduct poor laborer or renter. The only difduring examination. Let him look well ference is, the poor man being limited to his taurals, for he has legal giants to in means, is compelled to drink only contend with, men who will discharge their duty in behalf of their client fear-lessly and faithfully. Their questions are as keen and incisive as a surgeon's done, and the guilty party made to class a better example if they desire to drink only found that only four note of Feb. the 4th is received. You start out by saying that your "litterary attainments and knowledge of the English language are not the subjects" of discussion, and you charge done, and the guilty party made to class a better example if they desire to because I did undertake to enlighten you as to the legitimacy of a certain atone for offended law.

in which he has discharged his duties as tencher. So far we have never heard a word of complaint, and this alone we consider a first class recommend, for every person of practical explanation alone we consider a first class recommend, for every person of practical explanation and the salone we consider a first class recommend, for every person of practical explanation as "sprinkling and pouring" instead of insinuate by this that my knowledge of English is to limited to express a simple proposition in terms that may be alone we consider a first class recom-mend, for every person of practical ex-mend, for every person of practical ex-perience must acknowledge that this

The St. Joseph Starch Factory con-finues to control the entire starch trade of the west. Over \$150,000 is invested

jarge schools.

Among the list of mechanics published in the SENTINEL we fall to see the name of of our friend Filmore Parrish, perhaps because he was too young to be ranked as a carpenter. Mr. Parrish never received any regular training as a carpenter, yet he planned and built the store building and hall of E. D. Richmond, Esq., which for workmanship and finish is equal to any frame building in Holt county. Persons desirous of building would do well to secure the services of Mr. Parrish. Extensive, preparation are being again made for the centennial ball, in Craig on the evening of the 22nd at Feb., 1876, in honor of the father of his country. The same liberal invitation is extended as dancing. The Editorial Fraternity of Holt county are especially and corollal myriads, owing to the fine warm by invited.

Corning Items.

On the evening of the 27th alt., we had an enjoyable time at the first meeting of the Corning Quadrille Club, which took place in the Hall over the store of T. J. Emmert & Co.

The Corning String Band, compos of Milton Earl, violin, H. F. Ferres. base viol, E. W. Cline, guitar, Charley Pope, flute, and master Lucian Cummins (a six year old lad) to rattle the bones, gave us first class music, and all went merry as a "marriage bell." There was a number of distinguished gentlemen from abroad, among whom

Wm. Hudgins, 'Esq., of the hor Sam'l J. Smith & Co., St. Joe, and Eugene McKinney, of Foster & Towslee, St. Joe, Judge Bertram, Atchison county, Stephen Osborn, attorney-at-law Rockport, Mo., Miss Hillis of Independence, Kansas. There was thirty-nine couple there who had members beside a Church is scriptural.

Tom Kick, of the Brownles mill neigh- few dead heads and an occasional specborhood, met with an accident the other Later. Among those who tipped the day on his homeward trip. He had fantastictee we noticed Joseph Hogrefe been to Oregon with his team and wag- and Miss L. True, C. Thomas and lady, bere be drove to Forest City and from J. Emmert and lady, J. T. Hood and you stand connected with is in doc-termined to retreat. there home. When some distance be- lady, Joe H. Flack and lady, John wagon, the afrighted animals running ser, R. Meulhausen and lady, J. Frank away for parts unknown. Mr. Kisk Nocl and Miss Hillis, John Buck and not being able to find his team had to lady, H. Griswold and lady, C. Bungenfoot it home that night. Next morning stock and lady, Jerry Brown and lady, cottonwood grove. The wag- Young and R. Small, W. T. Noel and Miss Ena Williams, Dr. Wm. M. Daily

Bartlett, Iowa, Miss Ella Lowe, Miss Lissie Bungenstock, Miss Lida Beester, Miss Cinda Thomas and Miss Luvena Bertram. Twenty-two of the bevy of ladies present were residents of the town are not the subjects I was called on to and suburbs, and is quite an improvement in numbers over that of fours ago when our village only boasted two young indies the two Misses Reynolds since removed to Ohio.

Joe H. Flack was manager and succeeded admirably in pleasing everybody

Lawrence a visit at his palatial resi- you would lecture on. princely style. Choice selections of music were admirably rendered by the Misses Lawrence and Miss Hillis—a very accomplished lady and sister to Mrs. E. P. Thomas. The whole day was passed pleasantly, and all who went felt that it was good to be there.

tures, by courtery of Rev. Edmonds, I was permitted to announce that I would review some parts of your lectures, and criticise other parts. On the night of the sinner, distinct from and superior to the word of truth.

J. W. CAUGHLAN.

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Lenging me to nicet your brethren, dissatisfied with the effects my review was having, interrupted me by challenging me to nicet you in the discussion.

The repast served was excellent and showed the Misses Lawrence to be accomplished in the culinary department as well as in music and education. APPOLLO.

CORNING, Feb. 7, 1876. REPLY TO "L. E. J."

MR. Epiron: Please permit a few lines to enter your worthy sheet in repel's soothing syrup will now come lines to enter your worthy sheet in revery handy.—Mound City Globe, Feb-ply to a suggestion made in your issue of the 28th of last month. I did sup-Good lack to you, Bre. M. May your pose that the matter of selling whisky centennial boy live to be president of in this county had been finally it not cussion of which would only tend to

that the less of it is put into a child's rent, hire or furnish labor for any of the poor laboring and renting class the petter.

Now sir, will you or will you not affirm, as you did on the nights of Dec., 27th, 28th and 29th, 1875: 1st, "That

Mr. Claiburn, and is in a very flourishing condition, having 107 pupils and secure a good crop in his field sion, for you asserted that you think my knowledge of the king enrolled. Mr. C. deserves great and then go to see my landlord, and understand my 1st proposition and credit for the very able manner he takes me to his cellar and gives me

ONE OF THE PEOPLE. FORBES, Mo., Feb. 4, 1876.

"He gets a fair young 18 bride, and forty acres of land and good prospects. So much for advertising."

ocratic Convention as a can-

PROPOSEB THE BATE.

Further Correspondence between the Disputants.

LETTER FROM MR. CAUGHLAN. MARYVILLE, Mo. Feb. 3, 1876. hand by this evenings mail and I hast-en to make reply. In my letter to you, dated Jan, 24th. I state that the affusion of water is Christian baptism, and instead of noticing what I do say, you say something else and accept it for debate. Is affusion an English word? Is it not used by the best writers of English? Is not its meaning defined by usage and the dictionaries? Can you not understand its meaning? It it is not English and you don't understand it, I will change it for your benefit, but

not otherwise. 1. Affusion of water on a proper subject in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, is scripture baptism. 2. The doctrine of the 9th Article of Religion of the Methodist Episcopal

3. In conversion, the Spirit of God operates on the heart of the slaner by an influence distinct from and superior

to the Word of Truth. I presume the second will suit you. You decline to affirm that the Church rine, practice and fact the Church of

I could say much more, but as some people at Oregon are fearful the dis-cussion will not come off, I shall reserve fire till I can see the whites of the enemy's eves. Are you prepared to affirm that believ-

lever for the remission of sins.

ers only are entitled to baptism?
Respectfully. J. W. CAUGHLAN. REPLY TO THE ABOVE,

OREGON, Mo., Feb. 4, 1876. REV. J. W. CAGGHLAN: Dear Sir article expressly states "that we are and Bro.: Yours of the 3d inst., is at justified by taith only." hand, and its contents are noted. In-asmuch as my literary attainments, and knowledge of the English language are not the subjects I was called on to discuss with you, I pass by your un-

duct your part of the correspondence letters foreign to the subject in hand, I proceed to the consideration of the real matters demanding our attention.
In December last, announcement was you seemed pleased with the propose stitles you by Mr. Edmonds, referred to in your last, I will affirm them if you wish. I propose to leave you without reasonable excuse. I do not

2. "Baptism as connected with re-

mission of sins." 3. "Office and work of the Holy and Miss Hillis, Joseph Hogreic

and Miss Cinda Thomas. The Captain
and Miss Cinda Tho princely style. Choice selections of tures, by contrary of Rev. Edmonds, I

> sion of those points of difference, "that the community may be able to judge whether the doctrines held by us, (the M. E. Church) are founded on Scrip-

this? Have you become afraid of the issue, that you studiously avoid it?
You have endeavored to force in a

resources etc., but alas for human expectations! that laborious duty must be performed by some aspiring quill driver of Craig.

The preliminary examinination of John Lawrence has passed, the result is laborated that the man in the control of the country that countr Yours, Respectfully.
P. K. DIBBLE.

MARYVILLE, Feb. 7, 1876.

ELDER P. K. DIRBLE: Dear Sir: Our public school is under charge of Now. Mr. Epiron, if I rent of a English word. I am left then to inter

DE- notable example you have set me of

acting in "a manner becoming a gentle-man if not a professed minister of Christ." Were I less acquainted with you, sir, and the people with whom you stand identified, I might teel surprised at the above quoted sentence, but as it is, I feel none whatever. But the example you set me! Is it in this? "A very modest position indeed, for so Bro.: Your very airy epistle came to the Bro. above are your own, and are a notable example of your most distinguished politeness and christian courtesy.

Another not less notable example of courtesy is found on page 29. this, all ye people, give ear all ye inhab-ltants of the world, for the 'Rev.' speaketh." Now, without saying a word about the words you assume to quote from me, and which do not occur in my pamphlet, which you were reviewing I ask what kind of a gentleman is be who gives us the magnificent display of his politeness and courtesy in the above extract, and then boasts of his example?

"O wad some power giftle gie us, To see oursels as ithers see us; Twad fra many a blunder free us, And foolish notion." There was one proposition which I compel you to debate it if you are de-

You teach it but are afraid to the 1st, "That immersion is not scrip nervous system; and to another, disdetend it. Comment is unnecessary.

I have received information from Oregon that you propose to affirm this: Baptism is to the penitent beone to prove a negative, when I prove that affusion is Scripture and apostolic baptism. The inference is plain that mmersion is not. When I have proved that affusion is Scripture baptism, that of itself proves that immersion is not. But, sir, when a man is determined to run, any pretext will answer. You seemed so anxious for me to affirm that concluded to affirm that our 9th Article set forth the doctrine of Holy Scripture touching man's justification, and that

God distinct from and superior to th

becoming insinuations without further notice. I did hope that by setting the example, you might be induced to conduct your part of the correspondence bate?" But if the word is retreat, I exduct your part of the correspondence in a manner becoming a gentleman, if not a professed minister of Christ. Without noticing those matters in your letters foreign to the subject in hand, our village concluded to pay Capt. made in the papers of this piace, that do this because I have any desire specialyou would lecture on,

1. "Immersion is not Scripure baply to debate with you, but to satisfy friends at Oregon. I inclose proposi-

J. W. CAUGHLAN. 1. Sprinkling or pouring water on proper subject, in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, is Scrip-

the Holy Scriptures

we, as a church, would not be called upon to further participate in the pre-liminaries to the proposed discussion between Rev. Mr. Caughlan and Elder Dibble; but as in a letter to Mr. that "the community might be able to judge," and discontinued my review of your lectures to give this opportunity.

Now, in all the correspondence, not one proposition, as then stated by you, and in part reviewed by me, has been presented by you for debate. Why is this? Have you become affeld of the challenging me, calls for. The chal-lenge had its orign: in dissatisfaction that those who were univoid that those who were univoid ably absent from the public examina-tion should be examined when applyamong your brethren with my replies ing.
to your lectures in this place," &c. Permit me to advise you to publish

And in the one dated Feb. 4th, occurs this language: "Some of your brechten, dissatisfied with the effect my reviews were having, interrupted me by doubtless publish this information free challenging me to meet you in the dis-cussion of those points of difference 'that the community may judge wheth-er the doctrines held by us, (the M. E. Church), are scriptural or not." We wish it distinctly understood that none of the Oregon M. E. Church, so far as we know, were "dissatisfied with the reports with the District Clerk or Secthe poor laboring and renting cases of poople. While he insists on strictly temperate habits of those who may reat or work for, him he is very care ful not to bind himself and his fellow landowners to abstain from the use of liquor. I can see no consistancy in this.

Lipresume "L. E. J." is one of those who can afford our flooring to see an itemized exhibit of the work of truth?

Lipresume "L. E. J." is one of those who were not present, that all the discussion density in the Organ A. It is sevidently his intention to create the effect" his review were having. As it is evidently his intention to create the effect" his evidently his intention to create the offect of the Merchand or the Organ A. It is evid

> We certainly considered that the proposition of Mr. C.—given in our card of Jan. 24th—covered the ground Very Respectfuly, of the charges, and he must thought so too at the time, as will be seen by refference to his first letter to Mr. Canoblan. But it seems now he is able to put a different construction on our card, and finds that the propo sitions and challenge don't agree. save him any further trouble on this score, we would remind him that he agreed to discuss "differences in doctrine." If the propositions given in our card are the doctrines of the Christian Church, we withdraw our chal-lenge, and apologize for interrupting Mr. Dibble in his reviews and criti-

cisms of his own doctrines. W. L. EDMONDS. OREGON, Feb 7, '76.

The St. Joseph Starch Pactory.

district turnishes enough pupils for two strong minded landed friend? I do that such was your conclusion; but I in the enterprise, and employment givtion of the currency doctrine is to pretarge schools.

I do that such was your conclusion; but I in the enterprise, and employment givtion of the currency doctrine is to pretarge schools. of a man. He certainly means it all or indignant, and turn on you with the well, but his "Article of Agreement" or further, intimate broadly that you is inconsistent with human nature.

In a thousand bushels of corn are used up every twenty-four hours, the average price paid last year being 35 cents per bushel. All this corn is purchased distributions, it is the best for them to take Tilden. adopted a maxim held by a great rect from our farmers. Twelve tons of American statesman, that "no gentle-starch is the daily yield. It is mostly man will insult me, and none other shipped to the east, and is sold at about who, residing among us, are not of us A correspondent in transmitting a marriage notice, says of the young man:

"He gets a fair young 18 bride and sold that and now, torsooth, after all your not confined to this side of the Atlantic. bluster, after accepting a challenge to discuss differences, &c., you are hunting for some convenient place of exit. I have been informed by several that I made to the drying departments, some Honse, has written a letter declining to debate, for Mr. Dibble would not provements. From 500 to 600 head discuss if any safe place of retreat could discuss if any safe place of retreat could be discovered. Your present letter annually fed.

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> Circular From the State Su perintendent to the County Commissioner.

DEAR SIR:-At a Convention of County School Commissioners, held in Mexico, Missouri, in December last, it was resolved, that in order to secure uniform resul's from the examination of teachers, in the various counties of the state, all examinations, hereafter should be public and held quarter year ly. It was also resolved that the State Superintendent should designate the times for holding said examinations and should, in conjunction with the Principals of the three Normal Schools prepare, quarterly, and send to the various Commissioners lists of exami-nation questions, designating the per cent. necessary to entitle teachers to the different grades of certificates is

In compliance with these resolutions I hereby designate the first Tuesday in the mouths of January. April, July, and October, as the times for these public examinations. The first exami-nation, however, will be held on the fifteenth of next February.

In due time I will mail to your address the necessary questions.

Of course the action of the conven-ED. SENTINEL: We had hoped that Commissioner who does not choose to

for interrupting him. we simply gave serve as a constant reminder of duty. him a pretext for recalling his two last see that each teacher, on examination, appointments, and thus saved him the knows how to make out these reporst. miliation of talking to empty bench- Teach them that duty, and for best interest to instruct District Clerk as to their duties under the school law,

> Very Respectfuly, R, D. SHANNON. State Superintendent. VOICE FROM OHIO.

A Democratic Outlook. The Cincinnatti Enquirer, a Demo-cratic paper, says: "If the wall street

noney power swoops down upon and robbles up the Democratic National Convention, makes its platform and selects its candidate for President, we have to offer it a word of advice. That advice is this: Locate the candidate in the East and not in the West. The former would poll more votes than the latter. Ther are many who, from party association and attachment, would vote for an aspirant who resides in the East and was supposed to reflect Eastern views, who would not do so for a western man with eastern instincts and sympathies. We all dislike the home Ohio: if the monetary East can select, it is the best for them to take Tilden. We want no Western Tildens. We don't want, and we won't have, those whose thoughts and feelings are in the East. We might go for an honest Eastern man, but for a Western dough face and traitor, never! With Wall street let us have Tilden. Above all, don't go on and select your Tildens in D. Foster & Bro.

A large quantity of the plastering upon the ceiling of the House of Representatives at Jefferson City fell with a terrible crash, last Friday. It was "The king of France with twice ten thousand men, arched up the hill and thep marched down again."

Attorney General Hockaday has fortunate that the Legislature was not in session, as several members would undoubtedly have been killed or seriously injured. The ceiling has been in again."

We commend your prindence, sir, if we cannot admire your valor, But, sir, you call my attention to the But, sir, you call my attention to the single of the divide, between the Missouri solution for several members would in session, as several members would of several services in that the Legislature was not in session, as several members would of se

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